Dartmouth Shows Traditional Fighting Spirit Against Brown to Win by Only Touchdown

Big Green Team Forces Breaks In Its Favor by Hard Tackling

Manoverians, After Passing Up Many Fine Opportunities for Field Goals, in the Third Period Begin Triumphant March to 7 to 0 Victory

By Ray McCarthy

EOSTON, Nov. 25 .- Dartmouth, showing its fine traditional, fighting spirit, triumphed over its rival, Brown, in a furious struggle here to-day by a score of 7 to 0. Dartmouth had all the breaks but they made these by their ferocious tackling. Both teams presented remarkable defense, but the individual tackling of the Green players was the best that has been seen in Boston for years.

Triumph for Green

Pease Leads Columbia

Yearlings in Scoring George Pease, captain and quarter-back of the Columbia freshman foot-

period that Dartmouth was able to put on a consistent offense that enabled it to score. In the first half the Green passed up several splendid opportuni-ties through insbility to show anything in the way of sustained offense. It be-gan to look in the third quarter as if gam to look in the third quarter as it the game would result in a scoreless tie from the manner in which both teams were defending. Early in the third period Burke, of Dartmouth, intercepted a forward pass on Brown's 40-yard line. But once again the Green had to give up the ball because it was

Dartmouth Begins Triumphal March Calder was forced to kick, the ball going over Brown's goal line, and an exchange of punts followed. Brown then started a rushing attack, and on left side of the Dartmouth line and sprinted across the field. Lynch, of Dartmouth, overtook him and threw him so hard he dropped the ball, Leav-itt recovering for the Green.

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Then it was that the Green went into action with a fighting spirit that was not to be denied. Using nothing but straight plunges and with Captain Burk, Calder and Leavitt carrying the ball in turn, the Hanoverians marched steadily from Brown's 24-yard line to the goal. As they neared the goal-post the voice of young Halsey Mills could plainly be heard above the din, snapping out the signals. When the Green was within five yards of the goal line Mills used his hands and his head, as twell as his voice. With his hands he gesticulated sharply keeping time to gesticulated sharply keeping time to staccato commands. Milla's spirit was an inspiration as well as a guidance. He was irresistible as the Maid of Or-leans when she led her army to victory.

will be captained in hockey this winter by Williams. Williams will be captained in hockey this winter by William E. Stephenson, of Duluth, Minn, an experienced player who should prove himself an able leader. He has played two years, performing on the forward line for the most part. Stephenson is also catcher on the various was accred the period ended.

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These Two Tallied Points Which Helped Defeat Navy Harvard Wit Triumphs Over



Lawrence (on left), who made touchdown which put Army in lead, and Galbisch (right), who kicked goal following the touchdown

Yale Brawn by 10 to 3 Score

on, in the fourth quarter, Carl Pfaffbut those three extra points were merely adorning figures that never were needed.

Stuyvesant Barely
Saves Lead Through
Win in Fancy Dive

The swimmers of Stuyvesant High School, leaders in the tournament for the championship of the Public School Athletic League, came within an ace

For Harvard had barely scored her seven points when the Bulldog drew his chance, a chance handed over by the hand of fate. On the following kick-off Hammond funtbled again on Harvard's 32-yard line, and Hulman, in a quick dive, was on top of the hall. It was now Yale's chance to start a vocalistic racket. It was Yale's chance to tie the score, a chance handed over without ay waste of power or energy, a chance possibly to win the game if Yale had anything approaching a goal line attack. It was here that the farranging Yale chorus boomed across the field as Harvard sat silent and waiting, knowing the crushing impetus of the Bulldog assault if it was to be used Athletic League, came within an ace Bulldog assault if it was to be used

round of title dual mets at Columbia Jordan made first down and the ball University yesterday afternoon. The was now on Harvard's 20-yard line. On on the program, was called, and only yard line. on the program, was called, and only yard line. For the moment at the a most unexpected reversal of form on matter was fighting its way through

Owen's Long Run Places Ball in Scoring Distance for Crimson; Foe Outwitted

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By Grantland Rice sod, and when Owen put the ball across, Yale, in spite of all her speed and power, was a beaten team. Later on inathe fourth quarter, Carl Pfaff-

Tries Open Play Too Late

were needed.
Yale had scored but one touchdown on Harvard in fifteen years, and yet when Yale again had her chance there was the old immediate reversion to force and power with atrategy and deception thrown to the high winds that roistered across the field. Yale again had no commander to bring her through in the hour of trial, no keeneyed knight of chance to lead her away from the old, old paths that for so many years have led only to defeat.

Harvard Alexteese Wine

When the open play was needed, Yale in the main fell back on power. When the first streaks of dusk were coming down and Harvard was well in front, Yale made for type, but the same fell back on power. When the main fell back on power when the first streaks of dusk were coming down and Harvard was well in front, Yale made for type, but there main fell back on power when the first streaks of dusk were coming down and Harvard was well in the first streaks of dusk were coming down and Harvard was well in the first streaks of dusk were coming down and Harvard was well in the first streaks of dusk were coming down and Harvard was vell in the first streaks of dusk were coming down and Harvard was well in the first to all.

Harvard, scoring seven points in the first period, had beaten Yale without making a first down, either by rushing the ball or using a forward pass. In an offense, nothing but the alertness to seize her one or two open chances and carry them on through. The Crimson attack, outside of Owens's one mighty rush to victory, was smothered and beaten back at almost every play. But against this Yale, with all her drive and speed, was as helpless at critical moments as if some one had attached a ball and chain to every member of the squad.

It was early in the second period that a fine forward pass from O'Hearn to Neidlinger netted twenty-five yards and again gave Yale another chance. put the ball upon Harvard's eighteenyard line. Opportunity still refused to
give up its harmering upon the closed
Blue door. Here Jordan and C'Hearn
on straight rushing were tried in vain
and O'Hearn on the fourth down fell ted five
back to score Yale's three points of the
afternoon. Three points represented
the total of an attack that might have
been good for almost as many touchtional. been good for almost as many touch-downs. And when this second chance to tie up the battle slipped away there was no longer any doubt as to the final story. Yale had gone through four of her big games, Iowa, the Army, Princeton and Harvard, with only one touch.

The Pennsylvanians' second down to show and it was hardly possi-ble the Blue was to work up a new habit thus late in the year.

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Yale feels too deeply to-night to bother with any dissection of her faults. The fact that the Blue outrushed and outgained both big opponents by wide margins makes it even harder to bear; for it shows, after four sour years, that something is any in sour years, that something is awry in her scoring system or that fale has it in for her with a deadly vengeance. One might hurdle one result, but it is hard to continue hurdling results that carry over for four years.

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